

NEW YORK'S MISCELLANY

A Few of the Interesting Phases of Life Viewed From Metropolis.

PORTABLE CHURCH IN GROWING FAVOR

Augmented Realization of Practical Value of a Tree in a City.

Special to The Journal.
New York, June 8.—The first church made in New York and set in a distant land will be at Colon, Panama. To accommodate the increasing number of white residents in that section who wish to attend services on Sundays, and who now hold religious services in the hotel corridors and parlors, plans are under way for the setting up of a portable church, similar to those which have been used in various parts of the United States. The building will be made in sections and shipped to Colon, where it can be put together easily. The portable church still possesses the feature of novelty, although it has been growing in favor and in use during the last five or six years. At least thirty such structures are to be found within the limits of greater New York. The buildings are constructed in sections, 2 feet, 9 inches by 12 feet. The blank sections are made alike, so that they can go together any way without being numbered. These little churches have proven useful help in solving the question of a suitable place of worship in small communities of rapidly growing districts, where the location of a new trolley line, a new subway station, or an extension of the elevated road suddenly opens a new section. Sometimes the "boom" dies away, and with it the need of a church. Sometimes the place develops permanently, and the portable church, having served its purpose, is taken down, giving place to a permanent structure.

Planting of Trees.
The tree-planting association hopes this year to plant many more trees than it did last year. The association has a good balance on hand, but the planting of trees and their protection cost, and the association would like more members. Then, too, it has its eye on a part of the \$30,000 that was appropriated this year by the city for the care of trees in the city streets. The association feels that the amount is larger than will be found necessary for the actual care of the trees now in the streets, and hopes to get part of the money toward the purchase of trees.

The association has just sent out the annual report of its officers. It contains many half-tone engravings to show how much better a street looks when there are trees instead of simply asphalt, stone and brick. During the last year, the shade trees committed spent about \$1,500 setting out 150 trees, twice as many as the year before. "The embellishment of the city by planting trees is financially profitable," declares Cornelius B. Mitchell, th president of the association. "It proved so in Paris, in Washington, in Cleveland, and in all other cities where the work has been carried on. Houses rent more readily in attractive streets than in bare looking rows of stone and mortar. What little objection was formerly raised to trees in our city streets is rapidly disappearing. There are few sights that would be so beneficial to the masses of people in the tenement district."

All sums contributed will be employed for that purpose and the committee takes entire charge in planting trees in designated localities, at a cost of fifteen dollars each.

Wanted—A Princess.

Leaders of New York society are looking up, and becoming more ambitious than they ever were before. They are scheming to have the Kaiser's daughter come over. They are hopeful that the little Princess Victoria Louise will be permitted to visit this country before she is married off to some snobbish sovereign or princeling. The princess is of the school-girl age, approaching young womanhood. Her newest photograph shows her sitting on the arm of her mother's chair, with her youngest brother, Prince Joachim, standing beside the Kaiserin on the other side. It is a simple home scene, which doubtless makes a highly favorable impression on the Kaiser's subjects, as it certainly does on German-Americans. The Princess is not pretty, but she has a good face, and it's impossible to say how she'll look when the name in which she now wears her hair disappears and a stylish coiffure takes its place. She is dressed simply in the picture, as, indeed, she is on most occasions. Of course, the lace collar she wears doubtless cost the proverbial pretty penny, and her frock probably is the best the German taxpayers' money can buy. But the effect is one of girlish simplicity. The Kaiserin's gown seems equally plain at first glance, but study the embroidery along the flounce and collar quickly reveals there is nothing cheap about it.

The Marcel Wave.
"The Marcel Wave," said the hair-dresser, "illustrates how carefully

Hurry Harry, visit Dorothy Dean and Spots ALASKA



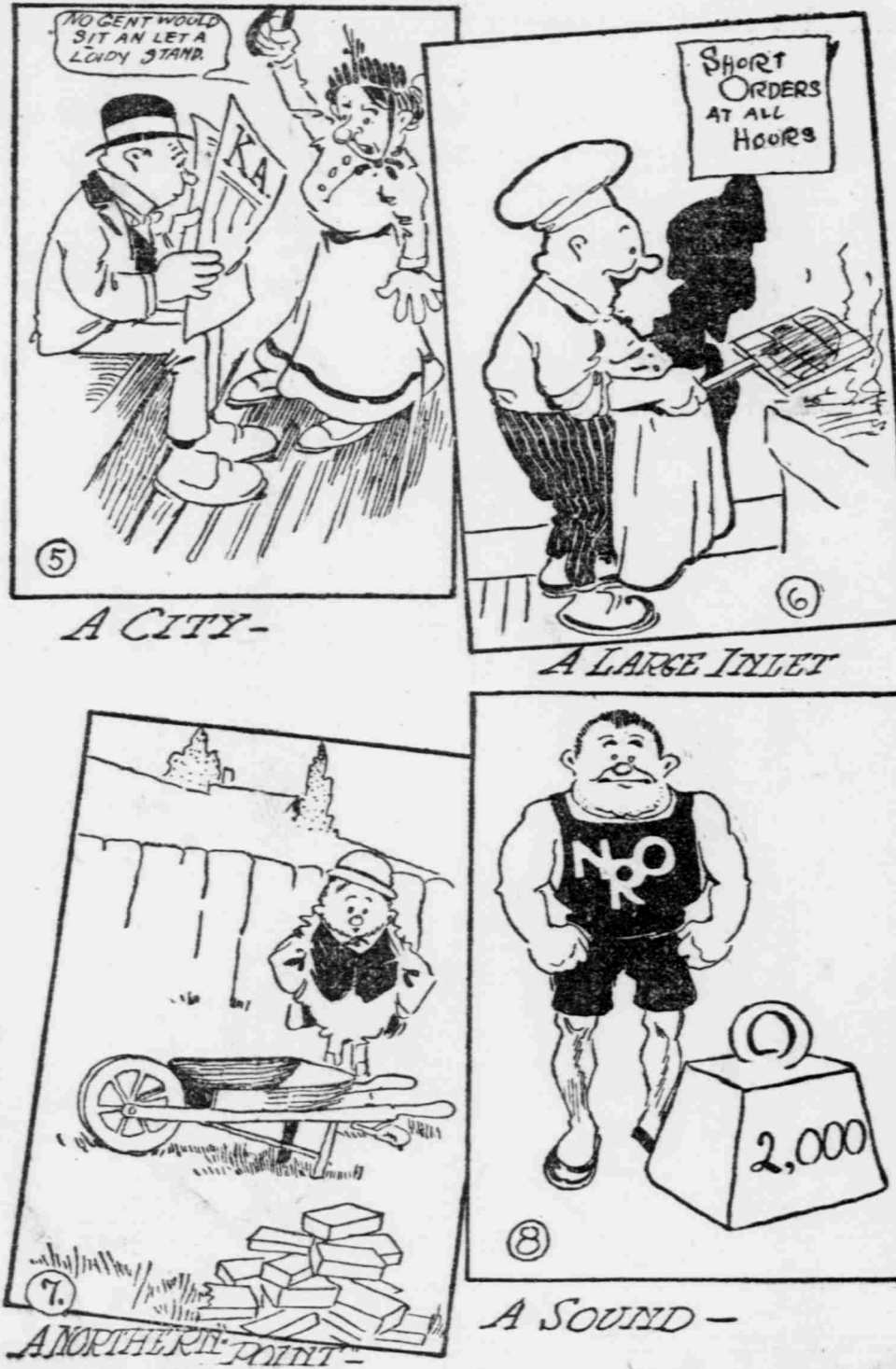
Dear Cousin Charley:
Here we are in the land of the gold hunter, and Eskimo. When we landed in Nome, we found a city of tents, saloons and dance halls built for a mile or so along the beach. The mountains are so close that the town can't grow in that direction. Of course it was all mining—and that is all they talk about or thought about. You can hear the most wonderful tales about pockets of pure gold and rich leads, and see men pointed out who have started in with nothing and made millions. They don't tell about the thousands of poor fellows who have starved or frozen to death while the few lucky ones were making their "strikes." Part of the year up here they never have and daylight, and in the summer they never have any darkness. Now the nights are only a few hours long.

It seems funny to go to bed about sundown, which is about ten o'clock, and get up at 7 after the sun has set up several hours. There are a good many Eskimos here; they are a tribe of Indians, and in winter live in huts made out of chunks of ice and dress in the thickest kind of furs. They eat meat or fish almost entirely, and the fatter it is the more they like it, the fat of the walrus being one of their chief articles of food.

Coming down from Nome we passed the Pribilof Islands, where thousands of seals are killed each year for their fur; we could see a great many on the rocks. They are protected by the U. S. Government, and only the seals are allowed to be killed, as the seal hunters were killing them off so fast that they would soon be exterminated.

Sitka is quite a small city, with some substantial business buildings and churches. It is built on an island. Well, Charley, I must close now, as I expect to see you soon, and will tell you about all the things we saw that I didn't have time or space to write about. Dorothy and Spots are as eager as I am to get home, and I know Spots is just crazy for a good rabbit hunt. I am.

Hoping to see you soon,
Your Cousin,
HARRY.



To the Boy or Girl Whose Name Is Drawn From the Correct Answers Received At This Office by Next Thursday Night. The Journal Will Give a Silver Dollar.

The Boy or Girl Whose Answer Is Drawn Second Will Be Given a Box of Huyler's Candy When Called For at D'Alemberte's Pharmacy.

PUZZLE COUPON

Sunday Morning June 9, 1907.

PUZZLE ANSWER COUPON

Answers Must Be Written on This Coupon Blank. No Attention Will Be Paid Those Not Written on It. No Exception to this Rule.

My answers to the puzzles in The Journal to-day are as follows:

No. 1 _____
No. 2 _____
No. 3 _____
No. 4 _____
No. 5 _____
No. 6 _____
No. 7 _____
No. 8 _____
Name _____
Street No. _____

Answers to this week's puzzle must be on this coupon and bear this date.

ate often bestows fame on a man by giving his name as discovering something he never discovered. The wave which we know as the Marcel wave was invented long before Marcel, at his modest and not extraordinary shop in the Rue de l'Echelle, began to use it. By then the wave was already widely popular, Lantheria and the other hairdressers of Paris all practicing it, and practically all the Parisian women of the world having taken to it. There was one difficulty. The wave was graceful, and gave an air of great distinction, but it was expensive, and lasted but a short time. In a few hours, at the most, the beautiful waves had collapsed to their natural limp lankness. Here was Marcel's opportunity. He devised a method, trained attendants under his enterprising hands, and the wave was put in to stay four or five days. Imagine the gratitude of the Parisiennes to be kept chile five days running, and that with one-fifth of the former trouble and expense! M. Marcel became the object of that

gratitude. All Paris flocked to him—at least, until other hairdressers could more or less effectively copy his method. How the women of other nations came, saw and demanded, you can figure for yourselves. So the wave spread, carrying with it Marcel's methods and that giving his name to the wave.

Losing Little Time.
Staten Islanders are spending the half-hour between St. George and the Battery in detaching letters to stenographers and typists on the big municipal ferry boats between the island and New York. The suggestion was seriously made and recommended to Commissioner Rensselaer, of the department of docks and ferries. It is the idea of Mr. Springer, a wealthy real estate broker. He wants three or four stenographers on each boat. The terrors of delay are diminished when the typists and stenographers are there to do the work, so that a large share of the business man's day's work is ready for the mail when he sets foot on the shores of Manhattan

Island. It has even been suggested that the government place a sub-station post office on each boat, and that the privileges of a lunch-counter be granted somebody to serve passengers with breakfast, luncheon and supper. As a great deal of time is lost to business men on the trips, which frequently occupy more than a half hour, the trip to Staten Island would no longer be a scarecrow, but attractive.

Food Unfit to Eat.
It is rather striking and significant that twenty-two of the largest hotels in the city were the subjects of a strike of 300 porters, and it was specially significant that the principal ground of complaint was the food served out to the servants of and kinds. In many of the restaurants and hotels the waitresses and waiters had so surreptitiously take food, and sometimes are discharged for cooking themselves something. Some of them are almost starving while serving the most appetizing of eatables to patrons. There is general complaint on the part of the hotel employees of the character of the food served out to them, always second hand scraps, and sometimes even putrid.

The following first class hotels are in the list condemned by the strikers: Belmont, Manhattan, Holland, Murray Hill, St. Regis, Imperial, Grand Union, Wolcott, Fifth Avenue, Prince George, Marlborough, Gotham, Savoy, Seville, New Grand, Breslin and Majestic.

Badly Mixed Up.
Abraham Brown, of Winterton, N. Y., had a very remarkable experience; he says: "Doctors got badly mixed up over me; one said heart disease; two called it kidney trouble; the fourth, blood poison; and the fifth five trouble; but none of them helped me; so my wife advised trying Electric Bitters, which are restoring me to perfect health. One bottle did me more good than all the five doctors prescribed." Guaranteed for blood poison, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney complaints by all druggists, 50c.

DR. C. L. SMITH HAS MOVED
HIS DENTAL OFFICES TO 408-9 BLOUNT BUILDING. PHONE 1580.

Hats Clean and Blocked
Panamas 50c, Felt Hats, 35c; Derbys, 30c; Straws, 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed.
C. KARPIN,
14½ E. Intendencia Street,
Opposite Journal Office.

H. W. GIBBS, President. E. J. QUIGLEY, Vice-Pres. WILLIE L. MORGAN, JR., Sec. and Treas.
GIBBS, QUIGLEY & MORGAN,
INCORPORATED.
HARDWARE,
STOVES, TINWARE, ENAMELED WARE, PAINTS, OILS, BUGGIES, WAGONS AND HARNESS.
AGENTS FOR MALTHOID ROOFING.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 27 S. PALAFOX STREET.
TELEPHONE No. 600. P. O. Box 0. PENSACOLA, FLA.

BATHING SUITS
Are what is wanted **now.** We have them—Men's, Boys', Children's—---one and two-piece Suits from 50c to \$3.50, plain or fancy. When you want a bath come and see us. We furnish the Suits; water wings, too.

HOOTON-LEVY CO.
The Leading Sporting Goods Store,
Blount Building. 5 South Palafox St.

Paroid Roofing Stands the Storm
The best composition roofing on the market. Comes in rolls with nails and caps complete for putting it on, at \$2.50 and \$3.25 per square. Nothing better for covering barns, sheds, dwellings, stores, in fact anything that has a roof.
Saunders Mill Company,
No. 717. 21 East Garden Street.

EVERY ONE WAS CORRECT

Puzzlers Did Splendidly in the Answers Sent in the Past Week.

MANY FROM CITY AND FROM COUNTRY

T. D. Thomas and Miss Mabel Byers Get the Dollar and the Candy.

T. D. Thomas, 932 East Strong street, wins the biggest and finest dollar in town. The Journal's puzzle dollar, which he may have by calling at The Journal office. Miss Mabel Byers is entitled to the finest box of candy to be found by calling at the D'Alemberte pharmacy and asking for the prize box of Huyler's, which Mr. D'Alemberte contributes to a member of the puzzle army each week.

Good Records.
The puzzle army made a great record on last Sunday's puzzles. Out of nearly two hundred answers, not one came in incorrect, and the majority were well written and on neatly trimmed coupons. The puzzle editor is not an old maid, nor an old bachelor, either, but it is not pleasant to handle a lot of coupons, which dirty little finger marks have made almost impossible to decipher, or with ragged, chewed-off, looking edges, which look so untidy.

The correct answers to last week's puzzles are as follows:

Correct Answers.
No. 1.—Moscow.
No. 2.—St. Petersburg.
No. 3.—Baltic.
No. 4.—Okhotsk.
No. 5.—Ladoga.
No. 6.—Sakhalin.
No. 7.—Cossacks.
No. 8.—Ural.

In The City.
The following members of the puzzle army residing in the city sent in correct answers:

Mabel Byers, T. D. Thomas, Will Coe, Ernest Gonzalez, Josephine Rhodes, Leon Blumer, Clarence Martin, Francis Martin, Celia Rand, de Roachblave scarritt, Willie Harris, Jr., Jos. Swaine Riera, Eva D. Hallmark, Manuel Johnson, August Hartman, John Frenkel, Willie Johnson, Mabel E. Debonfor, Frank G. Rowshaw, James Massey Johnson, John Olsen, Elizabeth Mackey, Ella B. Butler, Mary Gagnet, Willie Castor, Mary Castor, Belle Murphy, Max J. Heinberg, Jr., Richard Vogel, Lillian Suggs, Aloysius Hughes, Ruth Welles, Hilda L. Harris, Lucy Swaine, Wilma E. Dailey, Mary I. Saunders, Palsteen Coleman, Everett Rice, Henry Hilton-Green, Annie R. Pfeiffer, Dorothea Massey, C. Richard Saunders, Alex. M. Saunders, Kate Thompson, Minnie Langley, Katie Miller, Tony S. Johnson, Weda Davis, Mary Wolfe, Lloyd M. Blumer, Althea Blumer, Alice Edwards, Gladys Bell, Maud Gagnet, Viola Roch, Alice L. Roch, Irene Hernandez, Mae Wyche, Chas. Coleman, Jr., Katie Johnson, Virginia Merritt, Edward Torrence, Dave Merritt, Nellie H. Merritt, Rouben Merritt, Laura Merritt, William Merritt, Mary L. Hilliard, Lorenza Kelly, Jas. McHugh, Annie Mooney, Isabella, Clifford, Maude Majors, Emmett Manker, Louise Eggart, Freddie Sintes, Jr., Francisco Sintes, Melvina V. Coleman, Concell D. Fillingim, Jeanett Sintes, Clinton McConnell, Arthur Johnson, Emma Hartman and Oscar Olsen.

From Out of Town.
E. Gale Bonifay, Jr., Muscogee; Ada Olsen, Wiggins, Miss. Angela M. Scarritt, Big Bayou; Glenville Wheat, Pinewood; Reginald C. Wyatt, Bagdad; Angelo Haley, Big Bayou; Charlie Gust, Pine Barren; Mary Emma McDaniel, Kate Thigpen McDaniel, Mattie McDaniel, Milton; Hattie Lu Trammell, Muscogee; Francis A. Harrison, Virgie Mills, Milton; William D. Anderson, Bayshore; Robert Daniels, Atlanta, Ga.; Ethel Monatari, Little Bayou; Kenneth Bryant, Milton; Nathalie Robertson, Warrington; T. J. Gentry, Milton.

Letters Received.
A number of letters came in from the little puzzle people, which were read with pleasure. The following little note was received from Miss Ruth Alden Welles, the charming little daughter of Captain and Mrs. T. E. Welles:

Dear Puzzle Editor:
I hope I may win the dollar or the box of candy, but I will be glad for anyone who gets either one of them. I think my answers are all correct. I hope so, anyway. Good by. From your little friend,

RUTH ALDEN WELLES.
Write on One Side.

The puzzle army, when writing to the puzzle editor, must never write on both sides of the paper, for the puzzle editor does not have time to copy the notes, and they can not be sent in to the printer written upon both sides of the paper.

Puzzles This Week.
The puzzles this week are quite interesting and equally as easy as those of last week, and the puzzle army will probably make a great record as on the questions of June 2.